down two years ago, as the interest in horse racing has returned here since the recent Donnybrook-County Beater

race the past summer,
Senator Henry Hall of South Willington has a string of five horses on the grounds, the headliner being Asa Wilkes, chestnut stallion, 2.12 1-2, who was eighth in the \$30,000 handicap at Readville a week ago. Sunday forenoon Driver Bodwell worked

per that fought it out with Robert S., owned by J. P. Brown of this city, in the 2.20 class at Norwich two weeks

ago, winning the race. One of the finest looking horses on the grounds is Golden Dilliard, chestnut mare,

2.11 1-4, and is expected to make Asa Wilkes go the limit. C. J. Broderick of Ipswich, Mass., has Mary B., bay mare. 2.21 1-4, 5 years old, sired by Quincy Wilkes, dam Herss, both fast

steppers. Mary B. is booked for the 2.25 stake race. Lady Claire, bay gelding of the Woodland stock farm, looks particularly good to the wise ones. Felix Rose, black gelding, 2.24 1-4, an East Brookfield, Mass., horse, is also a favorite.

Rev. Louis M. Flocken of the local

Charles Bland of Colchester was a

John Gallivan of Pittsburg, Pa., is

visiting his uncle, Timothy Gallivan, of West Pleasant street. The former has just completed a four years' course

Personals.

A. N. Veughn spent Sunday at his home in Abington.

C. E. Lincoln and son, William,

Jarvis chapter, Daughters of The Cing, will meet at St. Paul's rectory

Mrs. Byron Burnham of Putnam is the guest of Selectman and Mrs. S. Arnold Peckham.

William Little left Saturday after-noon to resume his studies at Tufts college, Medford, Mass.

S. C. Chapman and Miss Nettie E

Snow of Chaplin were guests of R. O. Snow and family Sunday.

Irving Manley of Abington spent Sunday with his parents, Policeman and Mrs. John Manley of Lebanon

Mrs. Charles Ratcliff returned to her home on Jackson street Saturday after a three weeks stay at Pleasure

Raymond Brown of Pleasant street returned Sunday from his vacation of one week spent with friends at En-field and Springfield.

Thomas F. Cotter, manager of an automobile supply store in New Haven, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotter of Park

Misses Josephine Keeney, Irene Hart, Maria Lynch and Eugene Wood of Windham center, have commenced their freshman term at the local high

Arthur W. Sweet has resigned as a collector for the local branch of an industrial insurance company to become a traveling salesman for a Providence house. He will begin his new duties about October 1.

Marcus O'Brien of Baltic has sent

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Doane H. Kimball, 22, of Hampton, Killed by Jumping from Moving Train.

Deane H. Kimball, aged 22. oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kimball, who live about a mile from Hampton, came to Willimantic Saturday to do some trading. He boarded a local freight train at North Windham, and after he had concluded his purchases in this city, instead of waiting for the regular afternoon passes. ham, and after he had concluded his purchases in this city, instead of waiting for the regular afternoon passenger train for Hampton, made what is known as the Worcester extrafreight, that leaves this city at 2.25. p. m. The train was delayed somewhat between this city and Hampton, and when it neared that town was going at a very fast rate of speed to get out of the way of the regular pasget out of the way of the regular pas-senger train that is due to leave Wilsenger train that is due to leave Willimuntic at 2.58 p. m. The train did not stop at Hampton and Mr. Kimball jumped off about 50 yards east of the Hampton station. It is thought that he landed on his feet and that the force of the swiftly moving train caused him to be thrown to the ground ground with such force that his skull was crushed in and his neck broken. The left foot was quite badly mangled and there were other injuries. It is believed that the foot was run over by the wheels of one car at least.

Medical Examiner Charles M. Knight of Chaplin pronounced death due to

Chaplin pronounced death due to Mr. Kimball was a native of the own, working for his father on the arm. He was well liked by all.

ALICE SKINNER HELD.

Bonds Fixed at \$500-Charged with Burglary and Arson at Clark's Cor-

Mrs. John Skinner, well known in the vicinity of Stafford, was arrested Saturday morning at that place at 11.15 o'clock, and locked up in the officer took her to Hampton in the afternoon on the 3 o'clock train and she was there tried before Justice of the Peace Fred Littehfield on the charge of burglary and attempted arson. The Skinner woman entered the house of Mass Harriet Colburn at Clark's Con-Mrs. Harriet Colburn at Clark's Cor ers about four weeks ago during the bsence of the owner and took there-rom various articles of clothing, prin-

Mrs. Skinner pleaded guilty to bur

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> SPEEDY HORSES Quartered at Fair Grounds-Various

> > Hundreds of people visited Horse

markers was good despite the slow condition of the track.

Saturday night's arrivals of horses brought the number up to thirty stabled on the grounds and all those coming in later will be forced to obtain quarters in the various stables in the city. The officials now see the advisability of rebuilding the stable burned down two years ago as the interest glary, but denied that she attempted setting the house on fire, although rugs and carpets were found saturated with

At the trial Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Minnie Millerd of this city, State Policeman Hurley and Mrs. Harriet Colburn testified and it was on their Colburn testified and it was on their evidence that the woman was bound over to the October term of the superior court for this city. Bonds of \$300 were fixed for attempted arson and \$300 for burglary. In default of ball, the prisoner was taken to the county jail at Brooklyn by Deputy Sheriff John H Fitts of Hampton.

A number of the articles of clothing taken from the Colburn home were found by Captain Richmond and State Policeman Hurley in a house on Chapman street, this city. Mrs. Skin-

Chapman street, this city. Mrs. Skin-ner were one of the dresses stolen from the place. She is known here as Alice Skinner and has a police record. It has been considered that she was a trifle simple-minded.

GYPSY TOLD FORTUNES.

Relieved South Windham Man of \$10 South Windham rejuried to the local police authorities that he had been stung to the tune of \$10 by a gypsy woman. The trick was turned when he was on his way to this city from his home when he overtook a tribe of silck gypsies who were on their way tawards this city. He was stopped and one woman wanted to tell his fortune. He bit and was easy enough to permit her to take his wad of \$30 in her hand arm. He was well liked by all.

Hesides his parents there survive on brothers and sisters: Miss Alice in the formula of passing upon his prospects for the future. When the thing was over the future. When the thing was over the future the roll and found that two hards L. Earl O., Richard G., Frank W., and harles L. Ide, all of Hampton.

ALICE SKINNER HELD.

madic band move on as soon as pos-sible and wires were immediately got to working and a special session of to working and a special ression of police court was held early in the evening with Judge William A. Arnold presiding. The charge was larceny and she was found guilty and a fine of \$5 and costs was imposed that was paid by one of the male members of the band from a roll as large as a boot. the band from a roll as large as a boo eg. The same individual had a fine chain, across his vest, that was com-losed of a large number of five-dollar

over night in the grove opposite Camp station and then proceed on to New York state. The little film-flam esca-pade was, however, the means of their heing ordered on their way Saturday evening. No time was lost in getting under way after the case was cleared

Town Owns O'Loughlin Property. The O'Loughlin property that has seen the cause of so much talk and secessitated the holding of two town sectings within the course of a few months, has at last been transferred to the town. One thing or another has one was to prevent its weeklows transcome up to prevent its previous trans-fer. The last wrinkle that caused de-lay was the question of title and after lay was the question of title and after much arduous work. Town Counsel Andrew Jackson Bowen gave out the statement that everything was as it should be and Saturday afternoon the interested parties got together and the deed was passed. Judge Bowen represented the selectmen and the deed was executed and signed by Ross and Hannah O'Loughlin. The price of \$10.000 was Paid by the town by a check for that amount.

The town of Windham now has a title to the entire property and it will be used for additional high school purposes, in all probability.

Mrs. John Doyle.

Ellen, wife of John Doyle of 12 Factory street, died Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Joseph's hospital following three weeks' illness with typhoid fever. Deceased was a native of Ireland, but had made her home in this city for 20 years. Hesides her hus. band there survive seven children. band there survive seven children, James L., John F., of this city Mrs. May Wright of New York, the Misses Alice, Helen, Theresa and Sadie, all of this city. Four sisters, Miss Sarah delivering sermons at funeral masses will be given up, this to apply in all cases. The annual census of the particle of the cases. The annual census of the particle of the cases. The annual census of the particle of the cases. The annual census of the particle of the cases. The annual census of the particle of the cases. The annual census of the particle of the cases. The annual census of the particle of the cases of two brothers, James Rafferty of Pitts-field Mass, and Patrick Rafferty of Housatonic, Mass.

FUNERALS.

Henry Cady.

The funeral of Henry Cady was held om his home in South Coventry at o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. Central Light officiated. Comrades of Bur-Nestor Light officiated. the Civil war acted as bearers. Burat South Coventry. Funeral Directors Elmore and Shepard of this city were in charge.

The funeral of Mrs. Lyman Maine was held from her home on Lebanon Second- to None

was held from her home on Lebanon avenue Sunday at 1 o'clock. Rev. Frank Adums, a retired Methodist minister of this city, officiated. The bearers were the four sons of the deceused. Robert, Orlando P., Leander H. and Bernard Smith. Burlal was in Willimantic cemetery. Funeral Directors filmore and Shepard were in charge.

charge. Edward Hagan. The funeral of Edward Hagan was

The fuperal of Edward Hagan was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. The bearers were James Sullivan, Michael Sullivan, Mi-chael O'Nelli, John Penton, Bartholo-mew Moran and William Hussey, Bur-ial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Mrs. Abbie A. Cole.

The funeral of Mrs. Abbie A. Cole took place from her home, 59 Union street, at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. There was a large attendance. Miss Annie Tingley conducted the services. Burial was in the Willimantic cemetery. Funeral Directors Elmore and Sherard were in charge.

No Saturday Games.

. For the first Saturday this season here was not a baseball game in town of some kind, and the fans are wait-ing to see what the local players who have been out in the leagues this seahave been out in the leagues this season will do. All are expected home
this week—Art Nichols from Waterbury, James Nichols from Fail River
and Mon Peloquin from Wlikes-Barre,
Pa. their season having expired Satturday. The Milk Can league and Eastern Connecticut lague closed a week
ago. Those players connected and
the at homes will be herded by Jack
Nichols some time during the week,
and if teams of speed can be secured
Jackle says there will be a few games
on Windham field before the snow
files. This would be nothing new, as
one season, 1902, there was a game
played on Windham field between the
locals and New Haven league team ocals and New Haves league team in October 28.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Grimes returned last week to their home in Windham Center after a three weeks' visit at various plaaces in Wisconsin. Rev. Mr. Grimes conducted services Sunday at the Center Congregational church. Towns Represented. in his entry to the athleti committee of the fair to take part in the three-mile race. This brings the total reto eleven starters. J. James O'Donohue of this city still continues the favorite for first prize. shoe park Sunday, watching the prog-reas heing made for the big fair there. The real magnet that drew the most attention was the horses. Every stall in the stables was occupied and that vicinity was a busy place all day. There were numerous workouts and secret clockers on miles of the fast

series w. Hickey, amouncing their safe arrival by boat at Galveston, Texas, which port they arrived at at noon Saturday. The young men are making a trip through the southwest, and later will take up cow punching in some far west ranch, if it is to their liking, during the winter.

DANIELSON

Committees Organize for No-License Campaign-Firemen's Tag Day Enlists Interest of Many-Kentucky Girls to Conduct Meetings at Pente costal Church.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Judson have re their cottage at Oakland Beach.

Mrs. Mary Gleason of Worcester is
ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Timothy Quinn of Maple street.

W. H. Griffiths of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hyde of

day forenoon Driver Bodwell worked Asa Wilkes out in 2.14 3-4.

Jone, bay m., 2.19 3-4, is entered in the big stake race Wednesday. Billy Baggs, roan gelding, 2.24 1-4. Molly J., bay m., and Lelia Morse, bay m., each four year elds, with no marks, complete Mr. Hall's entries.

The Pitman farm People of New York have a quartette of speedy pacers that will make the others go fast to Winter street.
Miss Lillian Wetherall of the state Miss Lillian Wetherall of the state normal school at Williamantic was at her home in Danielson over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Domingue, married in Pawtucket last week, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Domingue of Franklin street.

Frank Spaulding again has the contract for carrying the Brooklyn students at Killingly High school between that place and Danielson.

Henry L. Bates of North Attleboro was the guest of relatives in Danielson over Sunday.

Miss Zylpha Colvin is attending the state normal school at Williamantic. that will make the others go fast to secure places. Lady Kate, bay m., is years old, looks to be a comer, racing but a month, and has won six races and acquired a mark of 2.15 3-4. Dawson Dillon, 2.20 1-4, and Hattie R., a little black mare. I years old.

Dawson Dillon, 2.20 1-4, and Hattie R., a little black mare, 3 years old, 2.29 1-4, shows up well in workouts. Norwich horses are Barney Wilkes, owned by F. Sullivan, Leces Maid, owned by F. Sullivan, Leces Maid, owned by Bradbury, Miss Trueman, brown mare, owned by E. R. Pierson, Ellar, ch. m., 4 years old, with no mark, owned by W. F. Balley Kelly brothers have Certainly hay m., 2.22 1-4, Argosy Wilkes, 2.16 1-4, the latter, according to those in charge, a full brother to Asa Wilkes. Isaac Flemming of New York has Happy Madison, brown gelding, 8 years old, with no mark, Lizzie Simms, bay m., 2.19 1-4, owned by J. Arthur, looks te be in trim, This is the stepper that fought it out with Robert S. state normal school at Willimantic. Exercit Shepard has returned to Providence, after visiting in Danielson

a few days.

Miss Alice Birch of Three Rivers,
Mass., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs, Joseph Birch.

John Aylward of Southbridge was at his home in Danielson over Sunday.

First Gun of No-License Campaign. About fifty men attended the meet-ing held to map out the plan for the coming campaign to carry the town of Killingly for no-license. Public meet-ings are to be held at which prominent workers in the cause of temperance are to be heard.

To Choose Delegates The members of the local branch of the W. C. T. U. will hold their meet-ing with Mrs. P. B. Sibley at her home, on Broad street, tomorrow (Tuesday) evening. Delegates will be selected to attend the state convention at Willi-mantic, Oct. 6-8.

Fall Business Starts in Well. There was promise of lively fall trade for the merchants in the amount of business transacted on Saturday. There were many out of town people in Dan-ielson and in some lines the trade was particularly good for so early in the

Methodist church exchanged pulpits at the Sunday morning service with Rev. E. F. Almy of South Coventry. James M. Young has rented the va-cant store in his block on Main street to a jewelry concern. This is the store Kentucky Girls Coming. Next Sunday Mrs. Carrie Crow and Miss Lulu Kell, the "Kentucky girls," are to commence in Danielson under that was occupied so long by Joseph he auspices of the Pentecostal church series of meetings to extend until oct. 3. Mrs. Crow and Miss Kell were At Putnam, Friday afternoon, the judge, in the case of Cote vs. Cote, set aside the deed and the clerk was ordered to tax the costs in the case, that amounted to \$57.87, in favor of the claim? at the Douglas camp meeting this year and created remarkable interest by their evangelical work. Gospel Meetings at Methodist Church

A series of gospel meetings was opened at the Methodist church Sunwillimantic visitor Saturday and called on a number of his old comrades of the Spanish war. Mr. Bland will shortly be admitted to A. C. Tyler camp. No. S. U. S. W. V., as his application is already at hand and will shortly be acted upon day evening with the members of the New England Evangelistic association assisting the pastor, Rev. R. S. Cush-man. The attendance at the services on Sunday indicate that there is to be exceptional interest in the meetings, Asa Wilkes, who has a pretty fair mark as a trotter, will, it is understood, trot an exhibition mile at the local fair against time in the endeay-or to establish a new track record. The present one of 2.12 1-4 is held by Roan Wilkes, sire of Asa, and was made some four or five years ago.

Gry S. Richomond, captain of the pate.

FIREMEN'S TAG DAY. Check for \$10.

Rev. J. J. Flemming announced at the masses at St. Joseph's Catholic church Sunday that hereafter the custom which has been in vogue here of delivering sermons at funeral masses. very late at night the ambitious sell-ers of the tags stuck right to the job, and were numerous and omnipresent.

to help the firemen.

A general canvass was made in all parts of the town by the large number of solicitors. The electric cars were of solicitors. The electric cars were worked and many of the persons who came to Danielson to do shopping went away with one of the red tags and short a few cents in change. While the usual price paid for the tags was not tigh, there were some who made contributions that were liberal. One of the best contributions was from the Keystone department store. This company deposited a check for \$10.

The solicitors were mostly young people, and while they worked faithfully and with all expected success, it was evident to the firemen late in the day that they would have secured a larger fund had they used adult solicitors exclusively.

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has just completed a four years' course with the Westinghouse Electric company of Pittsbrug, and expects to engage soon with the electric department of the New Haven system of railroads, stationed at New York city. While with the Westinghouse company he introduced several innovations in the workings of electricity that has attracted much attention. His father, Daniel Gallivan. Is one of the superintendents of the Brooklyn Rapid transit lines, the son was sent to school by this company. tors exclusively.

The amount secured and the winners

of the prizes offered to the three solic itors securing the largest amounts will be announced today (Monday). All About the Borough, The members of the various councils of the Knights of Columbus in this part of eastern Connecticut are planning to be represented at the state parada of the order in New Hayen on

rade of the order in New Haven on Columbus day, Oct. 12.

There were no league baseball games to interest the followers of the sport will deal with the organization and

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Leon Seder is visiting Charles der for a few days.

Misses Nellie and Sarah Egan heturned from a visit in New York

M. M. Dwyer and Thomas Gam will spend today and Tuesday atteing a convention at Stamford.

The recently appointed commit of the proposed chapter of Sons Veterans hopes to build up a str branch of the organization in Futn The plan has been under considerat

Many canary birds were sold on Railroad square Saturday afternoon by a dealer who gave a liberal percent-age of his sales for the benefit of the have been enjoying a fishing trip the Race, below New London. A relic of the old Union block fi-displayed in a local show window attracting much attention. The re-is the property of ex-Mayor L. I Fuller.

fremen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dragon of Central Falls were guests of friends in Danielson over Sunday.

A party of Danielson men are making plans for a fishing trip down the Providence river next Sunday.

Miss Maude A. Phillips, who has been stenographer in the office of Judge Harry E. Back for several years, is on a vacation this week, before leaving for Hartford, where she is to be secretary for Attorney Warren D. Chase.

Miss May Wetherell spent Saturday in Worcester.
Mrs. George Burnham and son, who urday.

Mrs. F. P. Todd is the guest of relatives in New Boston and Manchester,

N. H. Percy Hatch of Worcester spent Sunday at his home

PUTNAM

Forty New Looms for Attawaugan Co -Continuance Granted in Kahn Case-City to Vote on License-Sunday School Teachers to Hear

Forty new Draper looms are to be added to the equipment of the mill of the Attawaugan company in that vil-lage. The looms are expected to be-ceived in a few weeks. The new looms will give the plant a total of about 500 looms. The water is very low in the Five

Mile river, on which the mill is situated, at present, and this condition is effecting in a small way the operation of some of the machinery Kahn Case Continued.

The case of Jacob Kahn, a local tailr, charged with receiving silk ma-hine twist from Howard James, an mploye of the Hammond & Knowlton company, was heard in the city court Saturday, Judge Russell finally grant-ing a continuance until September 25. Selecting All-Star Team.

President A. L. Reeves of the East-rn Connecticut league is selecting an all-star team to play the pennant win-ning Jewett Citys at that place next Saturday afternoon. The all-star team will be made up of Putnam, North Grosvenordale, Danielson, Dayville, and Wauregan players.

After the game there is to be a banquet and the final meeting of the league managers and officials for the

season.

Charles Shaw of Putnam will probably be the catcher for the all-star team. The complete lineup will be announced during the week. Entry Day at Fair.

Today (Monday) is entry day for he fifty-first annual fair of the Woodstock agricultural society. Home from Wedding Trip. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Cordier have

eturned from their wedding trip to byracuse and vicinity and are at their me, 117 Church street, where they will be at home to friends after Octo-Foresters' Degrees Conferred. Court City of Putnam, Foresters of America, No. 116, conferred degrees on

a class of candidates in their hall in the Rich building, Sunday afternoom. The degrees were conferred by the team of the lodge. No Game on Saturday. There was no baseball game in this

city on Saturday, the Slaters of Web-ater having cancelled the game that raised by John Potter, are of interes ster having cancelled the game that it was expected they would play here. Vote to Be Taken on License. The requisite number of signatures

have been secured to the petition ask-ing that a vote be taken on the license question in Putnam at the time of the annual town meeting City Wants a Trade School. Interest is well maintained in Put-

nam as to what decision the members of the state board of education will reach in the matter of locating one of the two trade schools recently authorized by the legislature in this city. Putnam has made a good strong laim for one of the schools and the hance seems at even that this city vill win out. Several of the business men of Put-nam are at Woodstock fair today (Monday) arranging their exhibits, which are to be in Place by this (Monday) evening.

Hebrew Holidays This Week. The Hebrews of this city will observe their New Year holidays on Thursday and Friday of this week. Rabbi Oblitz will conduct the services that are to be held. The Hebrews engaged in trade will in most instances suspend business.

REV. J. W. RAE To Speak on Advantages of Teachers' Training Classes.

Rev. J. W. Rae, secretary of the connecticut Sunday school association, ill speak in the Congregational

The water is higher in the Pachaug reservoir and in Beach pond than it was at this time in 1908 or than it was twenty-five days ago. Basa fishing which has been such fine sport in both these ponds has been abandoned on acount of rising water. No bass strikes ever reward the fisherman when the water is steadily on the rise.

Field Foul Flag.

JEWETT CITY

High Water in Reservoir Now-Sti

Prides for Eggs and Butter-C.

Bataman Demolishes Stick of La

City Notes.

Lily of the Nile to Bloom The many people who pass along Soule street each day to and from the railroad station have been much interested in the fine specimen of Agapanthus (blue lily of the Nile), which is being grown by Mrs. George. W. Robinson. Last year it failed to blossom but at preesnt the flower is in full bloom with fifty lilles on its single stem. It is a splendid ornamental plant bearing its cluster of bright blue flowers on a stalk two feet high. There is not another specimen in the

There is not another specimen in th Fresh eggs are 26 cents against cents at this time last year. Cres ery print butter was bringing 28 cent in the local stores Saturday evenin as against 34 cents last year. Sever farmers who have been supplying private families with butter for year have notified them that they can n longer keep up their contract. An out-side wholesaler told a local dealer that of course there will be butter and eggs

in plenty, but before Thanksgivin fresh eggs would be 50 cents a doze and fancy creamery print would b 50 cents per pound in the local market. Mrs. S. B. Castle of Wethersfield the guest of Mrs. D. J. Champlin.

Visitors Defeated 22-3. The Invincibles of Jewett City de-feated the Central Village team by the score of 22 to 3 on the Brewster Park grounds Saturday afternoon. The game was without interest the visito performing a complete comedy of c rors from start to finish. They a emplished one feat, however, the oldest player cannot remember of seeing, a batsman knocked a fly ball which struck the left field foul flay squarely on top of the stick and broke it off. The home team scored nine runs in the seventh inning.

M. E. Sunday School Pionic. The M. E. Sunday school beld their annual picnic in the grove on the Wheeler farm in Lisbon Saturday afternoon. A bail game in which there was plenty of attractive grand stand plays was the principal attraction. Races and other out-door sports went to make up a most enjoyable outing. The refreshments were of the best The refreshments were of the bes Some went in teams around the road while others went by boat across the Aspinook.

Mrs. E. H. Hiscox and her brother. Arthur E. Swift of Providence, R. I., were in Wilimantic and vicinity the guests of a number of relatives. The half bushel of smooth Al mar-

in Finn Bros. show window. OBITUARY.

Kingsley Chapman. Kingsley Chapman, 76, died at his

Sunday morning, having been in fail-ing health for several years. Mr. Chapman was born in the town of Ledyard in May, 1835, the son of Rufus and Olive Chapman. He was the youngest of a family of 12 children and the last to die. His grandfather, from whom the family line is traced. was born in 1731. Mr. Chapman moved to the town of Griswold in the year of his hirth and lived for 53 years in the Chapman

lived for 53 years in the Chapman piace. In 1886 he bought the Gersham Maine place in Sylvandale, which he has since made his home. In 1864 he married Miss Frances Whipple, who died in 1865. In the year 1876 he married Mis Mary H. Rix whom he survived ten years. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. E. B. Cheney and by several nephews and nieces deceased was a member of the M. I church in Jewett City. Mr. Chapman business all his life has been that of business all his life has been that of a farmer and the success and prosperity that has marked his long career in that line has been the result of steady untiring application of his best energies to his business. He had many friends, both old and young, who will miss him.

Mrs. Helen Irving.

Mrs. Helen Irving died in Norwich Saturday, where she has been living for six months since the death of her sister, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Irving was born in Ireland but when very young moved to Glasgow, Scotlan and soon to America and has lived a Jewett City more than thirty year Twenty years ago she was an expe-weaver in the Slater mills. She ha great many friends here. The de-eased and her sister were the last of er family and as far as known no elatives survive her.

Norwich Firm Loses Bid. On acount of a misinterpretation the specifications by one party on the specifications by one party on the specifications by one party on the string and plumbing of the two madditions to the Riverside Gramm school was awarded Robert Brown Norwich, another bid, with an opportunity for a change in figures was tunity for a change in figures was a lowed. These bids were opened the committee Saturday evening withe result that the contract goes John H. Tracy of this place.

SNAKES IN AN ICE HOUSE.

Reported by the Noank Correspondent of the Westerly Sun. It has always been conjectured that snakes have been inhabitants of warm place and were not desirous getting near the frigid zone. But the

was violated Thursday, who workmen at the lee house of E. Spicer in Poquonoc discovered a ne of 23 of the wriggiers. The large measured three feet, and the smalle one foot in length. All were of the adder family. Four snakes' eggs we also found and were put into a hat lone of the employee on an ice was also found and were put into a hat by one of the employes on an ice wagon, who planned to take them to Grotin and put them on exhibition. His hopes were never realized for some little time before the village was reached the eggs hatched and the hat was full of squirmers. Every one of the reptiles seen was killed—New London Globs.

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